NEW YORK HERALD. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1803.

Fair Prospects for a Speedy Organization of the House.

The President's Message and Reports of Departments Nearly Completed.

A Struggle to be Made to Depose the Present

Clerk of the House.

Pavorable Reports of the Condition of Affairs in Louisiana.

THE PRIVILEGE OF THE WRIT OF HAREAS CORPUS

There is good reason to believe that the President will in a few days issue a proclamation restoring the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus. As a consequence there will be no military commissions or courts to try offences in districts where the cases can be disposed of by the civil tribunals.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE AND DEPARTMENTAL

REPORTS.

Contrary to the usual custom the printing of the President's Message has not been confided to the government printing office this year; but the decument, which is represented to be quite lengthy, has been placed in the nished proof slips of the major portion of it. The Presi

in the hands of the printers. Those of Secretaries Dennison and Welles have been returned to them from the Secretaries McCulloch and Stanton expect their

As a speedy organization of Congress seems to be a foregone conclusion the public may felicitate itself upon the early possession of the documents. THE CLERKSHIP OF THE HOUSE.

understood that an effort will be made by the Now York delegation at the organization of Congress to divide the clerical honors and emoluments with Pennsylvania, which has so long eajoyed a monopoly of them. A struggle to depose Mr. McPherson from the clerkship of the House will undoubtedly be made, by members already here, and it would seem from their carnestness that Mr. McPherson has more to do than simply walk over the course. The name of Richard A. an, of Oneida county, Yeas and Nays Clerk of the

A QUIET WERE IN WASHINGTON.

Rarely has there been a quieter week in Washington, preceding the opening of Congress, than this has been ance, and the usual amount of loud talk and specu in the hotel lobbles is wanting. None of the New York

VISITORS TO THE WHITE HOUSE. A large number of visitors crowded the ante-chambers of the White House to-day, among whom were many prominent Senators and Congressmen. Generals Han-sock, Fallerton and Rousseau, Senators Doclittle and

Trumbull, and Congressmen Thaddeus Stevens and others were admitted to see the President. Mrs. Colone Lee, of Philadelphia, whose husband is in prison, con obtain his pardon. SATISFACTORY CONDITION OF APPAIRS IN LOU-

General Joseph S. Fullerton returned to-day from New Orleans to this city after an absence of a little over six weeks, during which time he has been temporarily as commissioner of freedmen for the State of ana. His observations and experience while serv ing in this latter capacity have convinced General Fuller ton that no able-bodied negroes in the above State need suffer want if they will avail themselves of the demand for labor, which is represented to be largely in excess of the supply and the wages greater than any The planters in all sections of the State are anxiou to produce heavy crops, and are picking up all the laborers available and willing, not only in Louisiana, but through agencies for that purpose in be anxious for an infusion of Northern capital, and the prejudice reported to exist against the engagement of Northern men in agricultural or mercantile pursuits in the State is grossly exaggerated. But a small proportion of the planters are able to command much ready money and these are obliged to contract with the negroes for labor by allowing a certain number of shares in the crop produced. Such planters as have funds are those who deposited considerable sums in England at the outbreak of the rebellion, and this class are offering liberal wages to all the hands that offer themselves for employment. In the main, General Fullerton regards the affairs of the citizens and negroes throughout the whole State as eminently sat sfactory and progressing towards complete REPORT TO THE PREEDMEN'S BUREAU FROM TEXAS.

The Freedmen's Bureau is in receipt to-day of a report from its commissioner in Texas, which—though a week or so older than the news in yesterday's HERALD per steamer Wilmington, of anticipated negro disturbances in that quarter—says that the planters are feeling very much encouraged by the excellent prospect before them of heavy crops, and that the negroes are working with perfect harmony and with a noticeable increase of con tentment and perseverance.

THE NORTH CAROLINA FREEDMEN.

The surgeon having charge of the sanitary condition the freedmen in North Carolina, under the suspices of the Freedmen's Bureau, has forwarded to that department te during the last three years. In the large colothat State during the last three years. In the targe colo-nies yellow fever and smallpox have raged with great fa-tality from time to time. The mortality at Fort Ander-son, where is located one of the largest freedmen colonies in North Carolina, is described as being unthis spring, during the prevalence of yellow fever epidemic, over two thousand deaths occur-ring in less than two months. The condition of the and the contagious diseases are effectually checked.

JEFF. DAVIS.

THE OLD CAPITOL PRISONERS.

The highest number of prisoners in the Old Capitol Prison at any time during the rebellion was one thousand and four; but according to the official returns to-day there are only eleven confined there at this time.

BELP-STYLED PENSION AND CLAIM AGENTS.
For coveral weeks back the Pension Bureau has
eccived many letters from parties throughout the country, who write to inquire into the standing of reputed "pension and claim agents." The business his "references" the names of two or three gentlemen alleged to be in the Pension Bureau, but who have no connection therewith, and are entirely unknown to its flicers. The latter are convinced that there are a large number of individuals in New England and the Western paiming themselves off upon people entitled to as as licensed agents of the Bureau, who are empensions as licensed agents of the Bureau, who are em-ploying flotitious names in support of their business character, and who will be found entirely unreliable by any principal who may employ them. It should be borne in mind by the public that all skents for pensions are required to hold heenses from the Committee Bureau.

Rmemon Etheridge is stopping at the Metropolitan.

RESIGNATION OF GENERAL EWING. Brigadier General Charles Ewing, of the United State Folunteers, lately in command of a brigade in Sher-man's army, has resigned his commission in the volun-feer service, and gone upon duty as captain and brevet

MUSTER OUT OF ANOTHER BATCH OF PAYMASTERS. The Pay Department of the army has been still further

who have recently squared their accounts with the gov. ernment. Others, who have superior claims for retention in service, have been seens to Sheridan's command and to the Pacific coast, but not for the immediate purpose of making payments. No money will be dis troops for some time to come.

THE BROOKLYN TRAGEDY.

The Prisoners Before the Grand Jury and Their Removal to the County Jail-The Detectives on the Track of the Supposed Third Murderer-Pellicer's Handwriting on the Wall of His

Genes y Salvador, alias Pellicer, were arraigned yester-day morning before the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Lott and Justices Hoyt and Vorhees presiding. Both prisoners pleaded "Not guilty" to the indictment for murder, which was handed to the Court by the Grand Jury. Gonzales wished to make a statement through the interpreter, but was denied that privilege for the On being asked if they had any counsel they answered in the negative. Gonzales said he had a friend in New York who he thought would procure him counsel, but he did not know where he lived at present. The Judge said he would assign them counsel, and also appoint some day during the present term for their trial. They were then taken to the jail, the officers in charge eluding the vast crowd outside the Court House by hurrying the prisoners into a carriage. Pellicer is confined in cell No. 3, and seems to have entirely lost the composure and spirits he enjoyed for some time under Captain Waddy's care. Gonzales occupies cell No. 6, and on yesterday afternoon his face had lost its sullen, defiant look, and an expression of despair was visible in his evil eye. When shown the photograph of his capture by Captain Waddy, which had been taken on Monday last, he caught it eagerly, and stood gazing at it intently for some moments. A half-smothered imprecation escaped him at the sight, and he exclaimed, as he turned away from the grated door, "Defi me morir!" (Let me die! Let me die! If he entertains thoughts of suicide there is certainly nothing to hinder him from stepping out of life before his trial, as his hands are free and he has a handkerchief, which, with one of the bars of the cell window, might serve the purpose of Jack Ketch. While in Captain Waddy's custody there was not the slightest chance of his escape or suicide, as a patrol guarded the cell night and day. In the jail, however, if he possesses the ingenuity of any of those prisoners who have frequently escaped from it, he may set himself at liberty in a very short time.

The detectives are on the track of the supposed third party in the murder, and from reliable information they have obtained a clue to his present asylum. Both of the purposer insist in the strongest manner that there was a third party (a Frenchman) with them on the night of the murder. This man, a tail, robust young Frenchman, his face recently shaved of a heavy beard, called at the Bargiona Hotel on the day after the murder and inquired for Mr. Otero. The bookkeeper suspected him and sent for a detective, but before the officer arrived The Judge said he would assign them counsel, and also

pressions of sympathy in their case are entirely out of place.

On the wall of Pellicer's cell, in the Forty-fourth precinct station house, the following was scratched, in bad Spanish, by the prisoner:—"Francisco Genez y Salvador was born at Forge, in the province of Taragona, aged twenty-three years. Every young man that Jeaves his home to make his fortune and send it to his parents may meet with a villain who will lead him to death. I have been on the steamers Havana, Matanzas and the Atlas. I have been and the steamers Havana, Matanzas and the Atlas. I have been me the Barcelona Hotel four days. I have been also at Franchaud's, and found a situation there. On Saturday I had to go to a steamer which was to sail for Brazil, but I was not in time to make the voyage. Oh! would that I had found the situation sooner. Perhaps I should not have fallen in with such bad company. Oh! how unfortunate I am. If I had myor seen them nothing of this would have happened to me. I am sorry that the people who know me will say, 'How wicked was Teodore Martinez!' From had company, however, sometimes there are better results than what people imagine. Take the advice which Teodore Martinez writes here. Goodby; goodby forever."

And thus on to the terrible finale and drop of the death curiain on the gallows this drama of blood progresses, and people are thrilled with horror as each scene passes before them on the mirror like pages of the Heraato.

from the County Jail.

THE PLOT PRUSTBATED AND THE CONSPIRATORS
ARRESTED—DISCOVERY OF LETTERS, ETC.

A conspiracy having for its aim the liberation of three prisoners from the New York county jail, in Ludlow prisoners from the New York county jail, in Ludlow street, was recently discovered and the conspirators ar-rested. The names of the prisoners are Thomas Ed-wards, alias Jones, and Peter McDade. It appears that in August last Jehr S. Kelly, W. H. McCoun and William DeVere, alias "Michigan Bill," were arrested for passto the county prison, where they are still sconfined. Michigan Bill is a well known desperate character who formerly escaped from his present place of confinement, and was rearrested in Philadelphia. After returning to his cell Bill made still another attempt to regain his liberty, but without success. Since Bill's imprisonment it has been the custom of the keepers to search him and his cell to zeo if he had any implements to ald him in another attempt to free himself. Mr. William L. Gardner, in searching Bill's room a day or two since, found half a dozen letters, in which have mentioned a list of articles whigh the writer intended to furnish to aid him in making abouther stiempt to escape. These tools were to have been sent in on Monday or Tuesday last. On Tuesday the prisoner Edwards appeared at the jail, and as he acted in rather a suspicious manner he was searched, when, to the astonishment of all, a fine steel saw, a small three cornered file, waxed ends and needles and thread were found in his possession, all these things having been called for in a letter written by McCoun. In Bill's bed, which was searched, was found a broken saw. Edwards was promptly arrested, and appeared much troubled as to what would be done with him. In his has-te to explain Edwards said he had been sent in by McDade, and intimated that he (McD.) was then at Kind's Hotel, nearly opposite the prison. Mr. Gardner accordingly proceeded to the hotel, and finding McDade arrested him. The prisoners were committed for examination before Justice Shandiey. The letters were all written by McCoun, whose call was about thirty feet immediately above that occupied by Michigan Bill. McCoun lowered the letters to Hill by means of a string, and when the missives were ted down Bill would thrust his hand through the bars and pull them in. After reading the letters he secreted them under he's bunk, thinking they would there escape the observation of the keepers.

We append extracts of the letters written by McCoun, and which were found in possession of Michigan Bill.—

LETTER NO. H.

* * This is truly a struggle for liberty, in which should be combined a ca his cell Bill made still another attempt to regain his lib-

which will be short work. Steady! Steady! And when the time comes act! act! Yours, MAC.

LETTER NO. HI.

MY DEAR MAC—Damn II. Accidents will happen in the best regulated families. I conveyed the articles this morning to Bill, and in trying to affix the handle he broke it. Was there ever such an accident? I am in damned low spirits, but will hasten to repair damages. For God's sake make baste and have another one made immediately. Be sure and let the part you sawed off be on it, as that strengthens it. Bill says that he can go through any prison with it; but let the back stay on it. Be sure and bring it on Monday or Tuesday, that being visiting day. * * Bill says he can dispense with a key, but must have instead waxed ends and a small three cornered file. Yours,

LECTER NO. IV.

* My plan is this:—I will get two of the very best, and give them to you, and you can give one of them to the best man down there. You two will get out, and as that night watchman comes down through the gate you can mus, gog and buck him. If he has the keys, all right; if not, we will have to go out through the yard. We can have a saw up here and be with you. The watchman must be silenced effectually. Once out in the yard, with his pistol we will make our way out or die. What do you think of the plan?

McCom and Michigan Bill were taken from their cells, heavily rened and placed in close confinement, to await the further action of the authorities.

More Frauds in the Brooklyn Navy Yard-Sly Transactions in the Matter

Yard—Sly Transactions in the Matter of Musters—Investigation, dec.

About ten days ago suspicious of frandulent practices in a certain department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard began to be aroused. The authorities at once commenced preparations to detect and punish the transgressors. An investigation was immediately set on foot, and it continues yet. It is understood that these francis were being perpetrated in the matter of musters. It is not supposed that they had attained extensive proportions. Some of the facts and evidences have been already brought out; but the department helps all such from the public for but the department holds all such from the public I the time, lest publicity might militate against a thoroug sourch in the premises. In about a week it is suppose that the investigation will have been gone through at the report taid before the department, and public activities.

CITY POL TICS.

Solling the Pools for the Mayoralty-Candidates at a Premium and at a

Broadway, was densely crowded last night by through excited politicians. The occasion of this festive gathe ing was the observance of the custom technically nominated "Selling the pools for the Mayoralty." nominated "Selling the pools for the Mayoralty." The modus operand of this sale, although familiar to politicians in general and sporting men in particular, is worthy an explanation. Mesers. McMann and Johnson, the organizers of the sale, announce that they will form pools for Mesers. Roberts. Hoffman, Recker and Gunther, the four candidates for the Mayorsky. A bystander thereupon offers fifty dollars for the first choice. Bids succeed each other, and finally the first choice is sold at one hundred dollars. The purchaser declares, we will suppose, that Mr. Roberts is his "chosen one." Accordingly the auctioneer proclaims to the wondering multitude that there are fifty dollars in the pool, and that the second choice is still on hand. Once the second choice is disposed of, the proceeds being added to the fund aiready on hand, the third and fourth are offered to the investors, their value going to increase the total. Each purchaser deposits his money on the spot and receives in exchange a printed ticket, bearing his name, the number of the pool and the name of the candidate on whose traumph he has placed his greenbacks. These cards are transferable and negotiable, and the holder, once the election is decided in favor of his candidate, sweeps off the funds invested in that particular speculation, to the discomiture of his late temporary partners.

The betting last night was decudedly spirited. The auctioneer was disposed to be jocose and kept the crowd in a good humor for a couple of hours. Some twenty pools, varying in value from \$500 to \$500 each, were quickly made up, the total sum at stake amounting to upwards of \$2,000. The average betting stood one hundred to eighty on Roberts against Hoffman, the bids for Gunther and Hecker being both confined to the most fractional columns to be found in any arithmetic. Last night, however, being the haugural soiree, an hardly be taken as a sample, and the sales, which will be continued untill December 5, may possibly witness some change in the spirit of the purchasers. The

lozart Ratification Meeting-The New "Reformers" in the Field-Hecker and O'Gorman Endorsed-Specches of John Hecker and Others.

The first ratification meeting held during the contest now going on for the choice of Mayor and Corporation Counsel was held in the Cooper Institute last evening, under the auspices of the Mozart wing of the democracy. The call for the meeting was headed "Hocker! O'Gor mani Victory!" But as faithful chroniclers of the proceedings we must state that the call was not sufficiently loud to fill the building; for at the hour appointed for the commencement of the exercise a number of vacant seats were observable in all parts of the hall. Although the populace were bidden to "come one, come all," as in olden times, they began to make excuse, and it was supposed at one time that a deputation of the faithful would have to be sent out into the highways and hedges to compel the people to come in to the feast prepared by the new converts to reform in municipal affairs. "Platforms were reserved for the ladics," said the notice; but the "strong minded" did not mount the rostrum. Seven representatives of the fair sex occupied sents in front of the stage. "Outside stands will be erected" was another teem of information which was communicated to the seeker after knowledge in the advertising columns; but the chilling influence of the followers of the pilgrim to the tioly Land rendered the use of these necessary adjuncts to a rousing, old fashioned gathering of the "untervited" entirely unnecessary.

Shortly after eight o'clock the committee, headed by Judge Michael Connolly, marched in procession on the stage.

Mr. W. P. Lex was nominated as presiding officer of nan! Victory!" But as faithful chroniclers of the pro-

Mr. Wm. P. Lex was nominated as presiding officer of the meeting, and briefly addressed the audience, pro-phesying success in their effort to produce reform. It was a severe struggle they were engaged in, for they had to contand against the wolves who were in possession of the sheepfold of the democracy at Tammany Hall; but the true democracy would drive them out some of of these days.

of the Mozart democracy, which address was adopted.

Mr. Hexest was the conducted to the platform, and on presenting himself was greeted with loud applause. He proceeded to read his speech, and unfortunately hesitated repeatedly during the reading. He said he became a candidate for Mayor because of the abuses and frauds in our city councils. His experience during the last week convinced him that organized effort was necessary for success. The "ring" politicians must be fought with their own weapons, and that being so, he was fortunate in having the support of an organization which had political experience. If his follow citizens should elect him to the Mayorally he would try to do at least four things. First, to put the city ingood order against the choicra; second, fo reinstate the city credit; third, to reduce the taxes, and, fourth, to put good order against the choicra; second, fo reinstate the city credit; third, to reduce the taxes, and, fourth, to put good order lackarge of the city business. He would endeavor to accomplish a complete sanitary reform. At present the city credit was in such a condition that money could not be had, except at unreasonable terms. At the commencement of his business life the taxes averaged two dollars and a half a man, but now they were no less than seventeen dollars a head. His party would be composed of those who wished an honest, cronomical city government. If there were appointments to be made by the Mayor, he would not inquire what party the man belonged to, but whather he was capable and honest. Mr. Hecker then took his seat.

Judge Consollar made a few remarks, after which the meeting adjourned.

Hoffman and O'Gorman Ratification

A mass ratification meeting of the Tammany Society will be held this evening at Cooper Institute. Mesers.
James T. Brady and John Van Ruren and a number of
the candidates for election will address the voters.

There will be a mass meeting of republicans at Union Headquarters, corner of Broadway and Twenty-thard street, to-morrow evening, for the purpose of endorsing the nomination of Marshall O. Roberts for Mayor and Murray Hoffman for Counsel to the Corporation. Speeches may be expected from General James W. Nye, United States Senator from Nevada; Hon. William E. Dodge, Chauncoy M. Depew, William H. Boole and others.

The Seventh Conneilmante District. The candidate for Councilmanic honors in the Tweifth ward upon the Republican and Constitutions Union ward upon the Republican and Constitutional Chical tickets is Mr. Stephen Roberts. The Seventh Council-manic district could not have a more worthy representa-tive. If politicians would always secure men of Mr. Roberts' standing and principle to fill offices the people would be greatly the gainers. DECLINES THE NOMINATION.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE BEHALD.

The Union Convention, I perceive, has nominated me for Councilman in the First district. I am not a candidate for the office, and would not serve if elected?

A. JACKSON PLUMB.

ANOTHER FORGERY. I observe that my name is announced as one of the peakers to address the Hoffman meeting at the Cooper speakers to address the Holman meeting at the Cooper Institute. The Committee had no authority for using my name, and I take this opportunity to state that I am un-qualifiedly opposed to the election of John T. Hoffman, but will most cordially support Mr. O Gorman. C. SWACKHAMER.

SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFRAY IN JOISHY CITY.—Yesterday afternoon a difficulty occurred between two canal heat afternoon a difficulty occurred between two canal heatmen, named John Quinn and Aaron Rowlof, at the Morris canal basin, in Jersey City, which resulted in Quinn-being shot by Rowlof, and seriously if not fatally wounded. The injured man was taken to the station house, where he was attended by Dr. Hadden. It appears that the gun was loaded with brokehot, two of which penetrated the skull just over the left eye, and another entered the skull just over the left eye, and another entered the check. The doctor did not succeed in extracting the balls from the skull. Rowlof was arrested by constable Strober, and was committed to the city prison to await the result of the injuries. Quinn states that the difficulty originated in reference to tying up their boats; that he threatened to put a hole through Rowlof's head, when the latter went into the cabin and brought out a gun and fired at him, with the result above stated. Both men are rough and desperate characters.

The Faral Accuracy of the New Years Raterson.—The inquest on the body of the young man James V. Westernoon.

The Fatal Accident on the New Jersey Railhoad.—The inquest on the body of the young man James V. Wescott, whose mutilated remains were found on the railroad at the Washington street crossing, Jersey City, was concluded before Coroner Kirster yesterday afternoon, when the jury rendered the following verduct:—That J. V. Wescott came to his death by being knocked down and run over by a train of cars on the New Jersey Railroad, at Washington street crossing, after the locomotive had been detached; and further, that the said J. V. Wescott came to his death by the gross neglect of the company for not having watchmen placed at crossings between the hours of ten P. M. and six A. M.; and the jury request that the proper authorities examine into and see that watchmen be placed at all the crossings in Jersey City from ten P. M. to six A. M., as in the judgment of the jury it is very necessary; it being shown that there are from twelve to sixteen locomotives and trains passing between those hours.

A Locomotive Dames Into A House.—Yesterday afternoon a number of workmen belonging to the Jersey.

A LOCOMOTIVE DARKES INTO A HOUSE.—Yesterday aftermoon a number of workmen belonging to the Jersey. City Locomotive Works were engaged in getting a mammoth new locomotive, for the Atlantic and Great Western. Railroad Company, over a temporary track from the machine shop to the New Jersey Railroad track, when a singular accident occurred, which came near demolishing a four story building at the sorner of Railroad avenue and Washington street. The locomotive was fired up, and, it is supposed, the engineer shifted the valve the wrong way, when the engine ran forward instead of backward, crushed through the valid under the sidewall, and dashed through the cellar wall, when its further progress was stopped. The building, which is badly damaged, was occupied by George Bunter as a fluor store on the first floor, and by a large number of families overhead, amongst whom there was great excitement suit it was accertained that the danger was peat.

NEWS FROM HAVANA

Arrival of the Steamship Morro Castle-The New Captain General of Cuba-Collision Between the Steamer Hendrik Hudson and a Spanish Man-of-War-News from Venezuela-End of

The steamship Morro Castle, Captain Adams, from Havana on the 25th inst., arrived at this port yesterday. We are under obligations to the purser of the Morro Castle for propapt delivery of our Cuban files.

the Rebellion in Havti. &c.

HAVANA, Nov. 25, 1865. The English steamer of the St. Thomas line arrived here yesterday, and by her we have news from Vene-zuels, which is not, he wever, of any great importance. Financial matters are still absorbing the attention of the the fears of a disselution of the Cabinet, in consequence of the difficulties of the fluencial condition of the coun-try and a want of accord aroung the members, have disappeared, and hopes are enterisized that the government may weather the storm, the immediate danger having been happily dispelled by the generous promptitude with which a wealthy capitalist, Mr. Alexander Viso, came to its aid. A loan was effected with this gentleman on the 24th of last month, which will suffice at least for

some time.

In material prosperity the country is said to be advancing, and there need be no doubt of it if peace be really established. The Western road, which will be the great artery for the States of Aragua, Bellvar and Guarico, is really assessment.

really established. The Western road, which will be the great artery for the States of Aragua, Belivar and Guarico, is rapidly approaching completion, as appears from the official report of the President of the company; and the railroad from Puerto Cabelio, to be called the Central Railroad of Venezuela, is also nearly finished.

By way of Santiago de Cuba we learn that the war in Hayti is at an end, having been brought to a conclusion by the bombardment and entire destruction of Cape Haytien by British vessels of war. The place where the town stood, and the ashes of its remains, are in possession of Geffrard's troops.

From the same source we are also in possession of news from Jamaica, but it amounts to no more than a confirmation of former advices, that the troubles there were over, the drama concluding with the execution of Bogle and some others. Most likely you will already have heard this.

The steamer Liberty arrived last night.

HAVANA, Nov. 22, 1865.

The steamer Hendrik Hudson arrived to-day from Philadelphia, While entering the port a Spanish man-of-war ran into her, striking her amidships and cutting her down to the water's edge. She had a governmen pilot on board at the time. Temporary repairs will be made, and she will sail on her usual day.

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Considerable distatisfaction prevails here at the appointment of General Luraundi to supersede our Captain General, he being a pro-slavery man, immensely in debt, and Cubs and the Cubans must satisfy his oreditors.

A gold medal is to be presented to Captain Barton, of the steamship Columbia, for meritorious conduct during the recent hurricane on the night of the 23d uit. The medal cost \$119 in gold.

Anniversary Celebration of the Polish Revolution-The Revolutionary Spirit

Last night a number of the Polish residents of thi ity assembled at No. 133 Essex street, to celebrate the city assembled at No. 133 Essex street, to celebrate the anniversary of the Polish revolution in 1850. The meeting hall was tastefully decorated with flags and banners, prominent among which were the American flag, and a banner with the national coat of arms of Poland, a white Kagle on blue ground and the equestrian emblem of the province of Liithauen. The Polish benner, which like our national colors, is red, white and blue, contained the following Latin inscription:—"**Pro N s'ra Vestra Liberiate."** The notiraits of Kosciusko and Pulaski were placed on cach side of these banners. The emblems of mourning were attached to the national tlag in remembrance of the failere of the last revolution in Poland. Thus far four unsuccessful attempts have been made by the Polish nation to throw off a foreign rule. The first revolution occurred in 1850, on the 29th of November, it Warsaw, when it was confined to Russian Poland only. The next revolution occurred in 1846, and another revolution occurred again in 1848, in the Grand Duchy of Posen, in consequence of the persecutions of the Poles in Berlio. Tifese last two revolutionary dommittee of Poland, or the national government, as it is termed, is at present located in Paris, to continue the agitation for the independence of the Polish nation.

In this city reside some four hundred revolutionists and exiles of Poland, who linend to organize a political association as an auxiliary to the revolutionary organization in Paris. The Polish population in flas city, including the Israelites, is considerable, and probably amounts to some fifteen or twenty thousand.

The meeting being called to order, Dr. Mancas-course of Poland, who linend to order, Dr. Mancas-course of Poland, as the interest of the various unsuccessful revolutionary agritation, which no doubt will follow, will be successful. Heretofore the Polish patriots and revolutionary agritators have come to the conclusion that a revolutionary morganization of the various unsuccessful revolutionary agritators have come to t miversary of the Polish revolution in 1800. The meet

that a revolutionary movement can only accessed when it is based on a programme of true liberty and equal rights. They no further rely on assistance from the surrounding nations, or from the revolutionary olement of France, but they rely on the downfall of the Russian empire, which, it is expected, in consequence of the continued revolutionary agitation will follow. The arm of despetism must be broken, and the component elements of the Russian colossus will utilizately form a Frandayle Union on the plan of the University form a Frandayle Union on the plan of the University form. Addresses in the same spirit were delivered by Messex, Zawacki, Kulikowski and Blindow, whereupon the Polish national hymn was sung, which commence thus:

"Rose cos Policks prack tak dlayle tale."

The meeting then adjourned, and thereupon the Polanders of gaged in their customary social pastimes.

Thanksgiving Proclemation by Mayor Gunther.

In accordance with the proclemation of the Chief Magistrates, both of this State and the federal Union, who have set apart Thursday, the 7th day of December next, as a day of general thanksgiving, i, C. Godfrey Gunther, Mayor of the city of New York, hereby respectfully recommend to my fellow citizens to observe the same by abstancing from secular avecations; by uniting in public worship; by enjoying in moderation the fruits of their honest toil, and by imparting to the poor and needy of their abundance.

honest toil, and by imparting to the poor and needy of their abundance. For the bleared hope of amisy and peace restored, for continued preservation from the theselved virtuation of positience, and for the bounty of matrie, we owe the unceasing tribute of grateful hearts to our Father in Heaven.

Let us on this festival remember the homes that leave been desolated and the misers caused by war, and strive to remedy, as set forth by the President, the effects "of our national sine against God's infinite goodness."

Nov. 29, 1865. C. GODFEEN GUNTHER, Mayor.

Personal Intelligence.
It is stated that Major General Kilpatrick will address the citizens of Boston the evening, at Tremont Temple, on the subject of "The Future Party of This Country,"

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amond Livingston, For & Co.

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Steamship City of Baltimore (Su. Medicines, Licerpool Nov 15, and Queenstraw 16th, with rathe and 6th passengers, to John Chale, Had along resterly winds the outer passengers, Nov 19, lat 50 33, long 25 55, saw a streamship showing two reckets and Bonan cardie, board E. sares night, a streamship, showing two reckets and Bonan (and its sares being two reducts and with the same of the same and the streamship showing two rockets and two blocklights, board E. 27th, br 41 25, lon 64 33, streamship that it for G. Mashington, hence for Liverisoit same day, let 41 14, lon 65 22, streamship Scotland, hence for Liverisoit same pool. pool.

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Mannship Morre Cealle, and B. Lavans, Nov 25, EPM,

with make and passenger. Mysofrort. Theaton & Co.,

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Scotlanding Cheb., Studieser, Havans, Nov 25, via Hasspana

Honda (where ship pt the co-part), 25 hours, with make not A fit, passed an Lansin Realization, Livation, Nov. 25, EPM, Steamschip Morro Craile, Aciana, Havana, Nov. 25, EPM, with midse and passengers, to Spofford, Tileaton & Co., Steamschip Cribs, Sundberg, Havana, Nov. 22, via. Hasapson Roude (where she pot in for early, 25 hours, with midse nod passengers, to Jas. 12 Ward & Co. Mesamschip San salvador, Atlants, Savannah, Nov. 25, 1 PM, with midse and passengers, to Gerrison & Allein, Steamschip Arnelie, Crary, Wilmington, 5 days, with midse and passengers, to Hringston, Fox & Co. Hrig Rrill (Br.), Crawell, Dublin, 49 days, with won, Ac. io. Hours & Binacken, Had beavy weather, sufficiel surgo, lesh boxis, store hatches, &c.
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Brig Livene (Br., Coin Charlottetown, Phi, 11 days, with outs, &c. to D R Bewolf & Co.
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Sele Mary Hrewer (of Reckhand), Fense, Galventon, 32 days, with cotion, hides, &c. to W S Brown & Co. 22d met. In 37.30 to 10 To 50 to 10 to

Sear Mary Herrer (of Reckland), fears, Galves, and any Herrer (of Reckland), fears, Galves, and Galves, with colonial bides, day to be \$15 provent to \$15.20 for \$15.00 for \$15.

Schr Decatur Oakes, Futhill. Newburg for Pro BELOW

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Expire Lino, for Savas and papers.
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We are under many obligates
Meanwhip Morro Castle, from Haven.

Suir Anax Cars (Br), from St Davids for Cha-rhich put into Yarmouth, has been surveyed, and for every much hogged. BARK BELMON: (Br), at St Martins from New een condemned. BARK ALEX MCTRIL, Small, from Liverpool for Ph phia, before reported at Payal with fees of rudder, a there Oct 20, and would have to discharge part of carge.

Bank (or brig) Ind. from Taganrog for New York (woof) Bute Anan (Br), Dominguos, from Malaga for Mi

Brid Marries Washington, from Boston for Philadels ballast, was driven on the Delsware Breakwater at clock on Saturday morning, during a violent gale f. W, but at daylight she slipped off, and will be a total in a M W was 277 tons register, rated \$234, was built in Surry, Me, and halled from Boston. But Jars M Wester, Chair, a new vessel, which sails from Rat Machins for New York list met, put into Horor Rat Machins for New York list met, put into Horor Pecca for a barbor, said at 5 o'clock mame afternoon, in a gale of wind, puried chains and best over the bar into death water, losting rudder and knacking off part of her keet. She will return to Machinsport, and be taken on the marine the way for repairs. Her energe is lumber, which is a sain.

Schu Wm F Gamuson, from Boston for Philadelphia, will oss of foremast, was taken in tow night of 28th last, off No Man's Land, and towed to Tarpaulin Cove. oss of foremast, was taken in tow right of 28th 18st, off No-Man's Land, and towed to Tarpaniin Cove.

Scur Sta Sempter (of South Thomaston), Burden, from Rockland for Boston, before reported towed into Portland, in distress, was atruck by a heavy squall on Friday, off Portland Light, breaking the manmans at the deek, and carrying away main rigging. Captain B reports vesself tight. Scun Vm.na. from Georgetows, SC, for Boston, was abached on the 26th inst, 180 miles off Hatberns, leaking badly, and with her rigging carried away. Her crew arrived at Booton 28th. The V was 185 tons register, built at Ellsworth, Me, in 1856, hailed from Cambridge, and rated A2—

Brig Dundreuman (Br), from NYork for Rio Janeses, Oct 14, Inter N., 10m 35 W.

Foreligm Forta.

Ardnossan, Nor 14—Sid Ida, Haines, NYork.

Arthrograp, Nov 16—Arr below. Ellen Dickey, McKlassay, Philadelphia; 17th, Mary, Futman, Os.

Sid from the roads Bills, Abbier Homes, Oain, NYork.

ARIESTO, Nov 15—Nie Milo, Keilin, NYork.

HEISTO, Nov 15—Nie Milo, Keilin, NYork.

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Reipie, Lameswood, NYork, Regors, Hanson, Boston; 26th, Keilin, Lawes, Markey, Mr., Cla 27th, Liavann (a), Greene (from NYork, date of arrival not given), Rio densire.

Butter, Oct 25—10, party of the Milosophy, McKennie, M.

Hurston Arms, Oct 1—Arr Joun, No.

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Hormanny, McKentolik, Nyork, Sid Sept 27, Annie R Sherwood, Lofewer, Novi B.—Arr Tevitonia (a), Hassel, NYork (and sid for Herminurge), 18th, Hansa (a), Von Samten, do (and sid for Herminus).

Campire, Nov 13-8ld M A Lewis, Lewis, Porto Rice

Havana.
Sid 17th, beige A M Roberts, Boak. New York; Machanio,
Sid 17th, beige A M Roberts, Boak. New York; Machanio,
Hutchisson, Hoston; 20th, H Vicars (Br), Downey, NYOrk,
Isl., bork theetruds, Creech, Sonon; sohe Kate Cariston, Do
rereaux, Porthond.
Deat, Nov 17—Arr Antioch, Hemingway, Shields for Bos
Deat, Nov 17—Arr Antioch, Hemingway, Dr.A., No. 17th, Robena, from Philadelphia for Andreery, Palssouris. Nov 15—Arr Europa, Reed. Moulmain. Sid 18th, W B Dinsmore, Foater, Hamburg: 17th, Investigator, Edwards, London.

Grassartas, Now B—Arr Valetta, Small, Tricate (and old Graveryon); 9th, Mary Riewart, Dennison, Messina (and edd for Nork; 19th, Volma, Nickorson, Malage.

Harsunge, Nov 14—Arr Rorussis (a), Schwensen, NTork; 18th, Chapio, 18th, Callaco, Ski 13th, Humboldt, Berson,

Lota, Chapin, Hall, Callao, Ski Lin, Humoost, Sepen-York.
 Shi from Chalisven 12th, Washington, White, Newcastle; Eucenie, Calauthey, NYork; 14th, Donan, Meyer, do; Orpheus, Wessels, do; Col Adams, Mosse, Callao, HAVER, Nov 16-Art Sharpsburg, Staples, NOrleans.
 Chalayette (s), Recende, NYork.
 Harana, Nov 16-Art ship Charles Davenport, Stevens, Sirielde; 22th, bark Pitterner Peters, Skinner, Philadelphia; 22th, etc. Philadelphia; Charles, Mariane Hendrick Hidson, Howes, do; brig Adams (Br), Hayden, Matamoroa; 23th, selve Willie, Singles, Malansa for Relimoro; 3th, brigs Himm Ablir, Tabbetts, Portleasi; Hattie, Gilley, St. John, NB.
 2dd 22th, Jeing John Hathaway, Thompson, New Orleans; 2st. John Unde Joe, Newall, Nawk; 2th, bark Lorsnotts
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File 22d, brigg John Haller, Nawk; 24th, bark Lorencette, Sci. ship Lorde Jos. Newall, Nawk; 24th, bark Lorencette, 15th, stars, stars, 15th, stars, 15th, stars, 15th, stars, 15th, stars, 15th, stars, 15th, 15t

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MALIGA. Nov S.—Arr bark Young Turk. Harding.

MESSINA. Nov S.—Arr J W. Marris. Davidson, Cagird: Th.

AAVERNEL, Hours. Bengor.

MARRISLAS. Nov B.—Arr B. Simuson, Snow, phiadelphia.

Gle 14th, Mary G Williams, Hunt, Nork.

MAURITUS, Ond S.—Arr B. Simuson, Snow, phiadelphia.

Gle 14th, Mary G Williams, Hunt, Nork.

MAURITUS, Ond S.—Sid Borno, Hassett, Batavá; 14th, Nel
Be Abbott, Jordan, Melbaertus,

MOSTRETINGO, Oct 4—Arr White Wing, Ross, Buenos Ayrea,

Markesse, Nov B.—Sid brigs Ortolan, valerhouse, Port
land; 27th, Bugots (Br), Negro, Nyora; sch Linda (Sp), Cat
bonell de.

MARRISANILLO, Nov H.—Arr bark Crimes (Br), Baker, Souis,

Crime.

MARGARILLO, NOV II—Arr bugk Crimes (Br), Baker, Saulas, MARGARILLO, NOV II—Arr bugk Crimes (Br), Baker, Saulas, Strik, Nayers, Nive I.—Arr Gen Meddellar Lemen, Nyork, Passayawarro, Oc. 19—Arr Jennqvite, Floispher, Nyork, Passayawarro, Oc. 19—Arr Jennqvite, Floispher, Nyork, Gallas, Scholinko, Marchalle, Scholinko, Marchalle, Marchalle, Scholinko, Gallas, Scholinko, Marchalle, Scholinko, Gallas, Nyork, Gallas, Scholinko, Scholinko, Gallas, Nyork, Gallas, Marchalle, Scholinko, Gallas, Marchalle, Scholinko, Gallas, Scholinko, Scholinko,

Mahy, Alons J. Spinmerry, Sturrock, NOrlegue, Ch. 21st, Nors.

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Eno Gassue, Sepi M. Arr Hannah, Connouton, Ayork: Eno Gassue, Sepi M. Arr Hannah, Connouton, Ayork: Set G. Sarah Gawell, Netsonger, do: Nis Keri M. Serin, Nyork.

Roversander, Nor 14.—Gid Almeria, Swan, Nyork.

Roversander, Nor 13.—Arr Hayester, Beebe, Sournbaya (and graftly for New Bealford, probably Nyork; Hill, George Turror, Hopkins, Bomboy: Sin, Thorkild, Anderson, Gaston, and both sid for Nyok); 21st, Capreon, Handerson, Charles, Nyork.

Sairi 18, Nor 14.—in port sip John Patton, Emmons, for Sarihing, Nor 14.—in port sip John Patton, Emmons, Generalist. Martinique.

Name Limone, Sepi Zi-Ardrine, Smith. NYork Rand ald
(ic. 15 on return).

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(rom N York, condemned; sone Minera (Br.). Fleicher, for
rom N York, condemned; sone Minera (Br.). Fleicher,

Grover, NB, Nov 17-Cld bark M Ridsont, Marchts